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Elder Wm. J, Critchlow Jr.

Changes Made In W.C. Stake

A new stake mission presidency was one of the organizational changes proposed by Stake President Kenneth D. Jensen and sustained at the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference a tthe East Bay Interstake Center Oct. 23.

Richard McManus of Pleasant Hill 2d Ward, formerly 2d counselor, was sustained as president with Don Webb, also of Pleasant Hill 2d Ward, and Guy Bledsoe of Walnut Creek Ward as counselors. The old presidency comprised Paul Corbridge of Pleasant Hill ward was advanced to the office of high priest, Paul M. Brown of Lafayette Ward, Brother McManus, and N. Hurley Pratt of Walnut Creek Ward as secretary.

Callie Kelly of Orinda Ward was sustained as president of the YWMIA, succeeding Leah Brinton of Pleasant Hill 2d Ward.

Richard Palmer was sustained as a replacement for George Myron Baker I as a member of the high council and Maxine Nelson to the vacant post of Primary music director.

Centenarian Dies

Maragaret E. P. Gordon died in San Francisco, Oct. 3, a tthe home of her daughter, Mrs. S. J. (Jean) Lauper with whom she lived. She was 100 years and 8 months old.

Mrs. Gordon was born in England and came to the United States with her parents, Henry and Eliza B. Schutt, at the age of 10. When she was 19 she moved to Utah where she became a member of the Church.

As a young married woman she, with her husband the late James F. Gordon was called to leave their home in northern Utah & o to help colonize southern Alberta. Te trip took 32 days of driving.

When she was 67 she was called to head the genealogy of the California Mission and travelled widely, instructing the saints, for the next 11 years. She held many positions of leadership in the Chuch and served with devotion and dedication in every calling se was given.

She was the mother of 4 children, 3 of whom have preceeded her in deat. Funeral services were held in Sunst Ward with Rue Phelps and Thomas O. Call as speakers, Lucille Blake, organist. Interement was in Oakmont Memorial Park, Lafayette. The grave was dedicated by Marcel F.Lauper.

Walnut Creek Meet Hears Critchlow

"If you could have but one book, which would you choose? The Holy Bible probably. That's where I'd have the advantage. I'd choose this one," and Elder William J. Critchlow Jr., held aloft his copy the Bible, book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covesants. and Pearl of Great Price all bound is one volume.

"And if you could have but one magazine I hope it would be this one," he said, holding up the latest Improvement Era. He similarly singled out {the Relief Society magazine and Children's Friend as first choices in their categories.

Elder Critchlow, the mid-point in five generations of William J. Critchlows, is an assistant to the Council of the Twelve and as such presided a tthe Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference at the East Bay Interstake Center Oct. 23.

He bore his testimony before hushed audience of 2100 — a near-capacity house in the huge auditorium— "as I was commanded to do by the Prophet David O. McKay when he set me apart.

"What will you do with this Man?" Elder Critchlow challenged, referring to the Savior. "Reject Him? It won't be in ignorance, the excuse some of his contemporaries had. Profess neutrality? There IS NO middle ground. Or accept Him?" And again there was a hush as he recited the 23rd Psalm.

He bore his testimony before a hushment by Elder Howard B. Anderson, former president of the California Mission, and Miss Alta J. Miller, representing the Primary Association.

"What kind of aworld will He find when comes again?" she asked. Will He find a world in whicr our Country spends $27 billion for crime. $3 billion for schools asd $8 billion for alcoho?l Or will He find a world where we have discovered love and helpfulness?

She described the primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake and some of the "miracles of healing" it has produced. There were nearly 6000 child patients treated last year and some 24,000 hours of time donated, she said.

Walnut Creek Stake

M-Men, Gleaners Calendar

NOVEMBER

10, 11, 12, PAGENT PERFORMANCE Thurs. 10 a.m., 8: p.m., Fri. 11 a.m., 8 p.m. Sat. 12 noon 2 p.m. 8 p.m.

20 SUNDAY FIRESIDE WALNUT CREEK CHAPEL 8:30 p.m

20 SUNDAY 7:30 p.m. COUNCIL MEETING Walnut Creek Chapel

26 SAT. DANCE OAK. 3rd. WARD CHAPEL 8:30 p.m. 50c per person

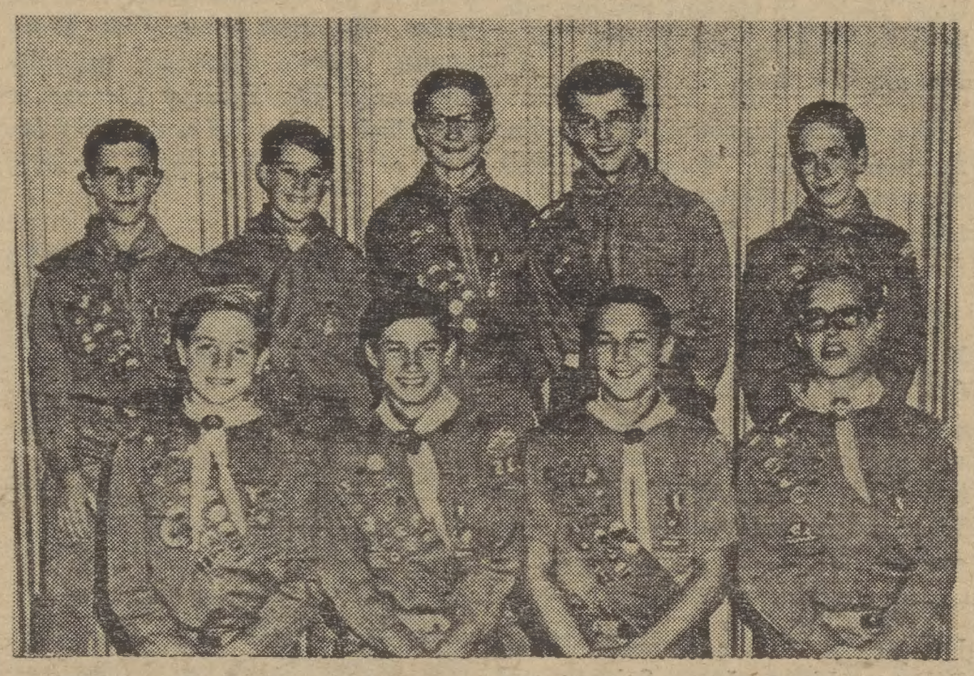
DECEMBER

21 WEDNESDAY OPEN HOUSE AT KATHY BLAKE'S HOUSE IN DANVILLE (Details Later)

24 SAT. DANCE OAK. 3rd. WARD CHAPEL 8:30 p.m. 50c per person

? NEW YEARS EVE DANCE (Details Later)

For information about activities Call Joyce Davis at 837-9319 or your ward representive.



Thirteen Eagle Scouts in one year — not a record, but an unusual challenge — is the mark set by Walnut Creek Ward with advancement of four members of Troops 211 at the Walnut Creek Stake Court of Honor at Pleasant Hill Sept. 25.

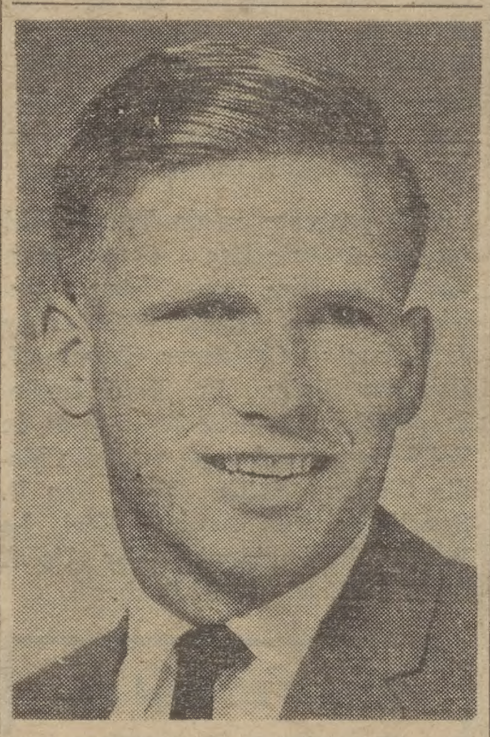
The new Eagles (front row, l. to r. ae BLAKE CHRISTENSEN, CRAIG PICKETT, BRUCE BOSLER, and MICHAEL MAUSS. Behind them are five of the nine from the ward who received their Eagle rank last June—FLOYD BERTAGNOLLI JR., COURTLAND HILTON, JOHN CALL, DOUGLAS SPENCER, and ROBERT COTTLE.

Hayward Ward

Church Is Active In Viet Nam, Too

First Lieutenant Chandler Shumate of the U.S. Air Force, was with his parents in Hayward Ward for a short time efore he flew to his new assignment in Viet Nam. He was looking forward to much activity in the Gospel as his commanding officer had told him tat in Viet Nam tere are 27 branches and 3 districts of the Church. The Shumates ae a missionary family, and scattered all over the world. Besides Chandler, a retuned missionay, siste Judy is in Japan serving a mission, Neil is in Argentina on a mission, and Robert is in the army in Germany, active in his branch. Only Joan is at home with parents Joy and Berlin Chandler's wife Virginia and baby Leslie are in Albuquerque.

Another member of the ward, 1st Lieutenant Merrill Fisher of the army has returned home from a year in Viet Nam. He and his wife, the former Linda Lyon, will live in Stockton for the remainder of his term of duty , nea the supply depot where he is stationed.



Elder RICHARD ALAN MAYFIELD, son of R. Dale and Verna Mayfield of Walnut Creek Ward, is en route to the Brazilian Mission by way of the language school at Brigham Young University. He is the third Walnut Creek boy to receive this assignment is the last two months and the fifth to be called on mission. He is the eleventh from the ward now in the mission field.

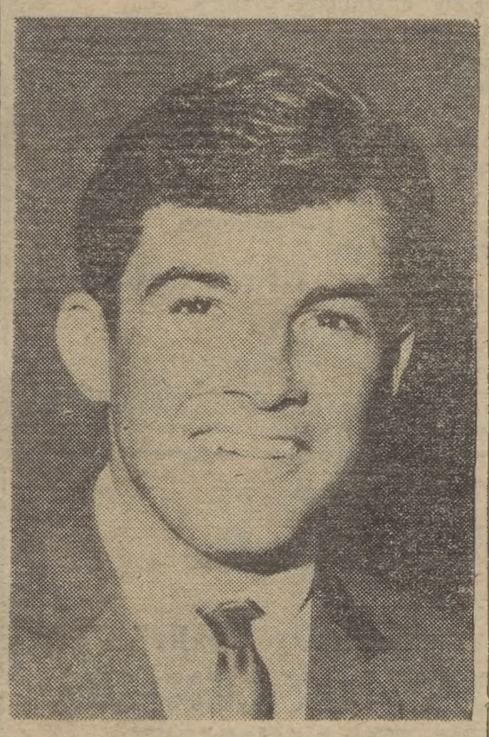
Daly City Ward

New Bishopric 'Takes Helm'

By Dorothy A. Martin

A new bishopric has taken the the helm of Daly City Ward. Bishop Heaton comes from the San Francisco Stake high council and was onoe a bishop in the New Orleans area. His first counselor is E. Hugh Johnson, previously in the elder's quorum presidency. Alan D. Rogers continues as second counselor.

Daly City Ward has begun to prepare its building for dedication to the Lord. With San Francisco Stake and Balboa Ward we have just refinished the cultural hall floors. Under supervision of Sidney Pike who has done much of the work himself, the Sunday School rooms are being painted. We feel confident that by the next stake conference the building WILL be dedicated.



FRANKLIN DAVID HULME, son of Bishop and Mrs. David K. Hulme, Berkeley ward, is serving in the Franco Belgium mission and has assigned to Tionville, France. Frank had finished two years of pre-dental at the University of California when he receive his mission call. Frank is a recipient of the Duty to God Award, an Eagle Scout, active in sports, and an honor graduate of El Cerrito High School.

Institutes Set Goal Of 1,700 For Bay Region

Increased enrollment of 600 was set by San Francisco Bay Region Institute student leaders at their annual leadership conference at Asilomar Target date was set for Nov. 11. Institute of Religion enrollment for the Bay Region will then exceed 1,700 students.

The conference was attended by 145 institute student leaders and directors. Irven G. Derrick, president of San Francisco Stake and chairman of the regional board of education, presided. President Ted E. Madsen, Concord Stake, represented the Bay District of the region. Sisters Derrick and Madsen accompanied their husbands. Alma P. Burton, assistant administrator of Semiliaries and Institutes of Region, was the visiting authority from Provo, Utah.

An inspiring Sacrament and testimony meeting was held Sunday morning. Dr. Burton gave the devotional address and six points of counsel to the accomplishfent of the goals students rad set: (1) form a partnership with the ord, (2) use your time well, (3) be charitagle with others, (4) have faith in yourself, (5) live vour religion, and (6) share your blessings with others. The conference was summarized in the testimony of one delegate who said "I made up my mind to do everything the Lord. Tis prophets, and His leaders ask me to do."

'Miracle' Seen At Stake Meeting

Ever see 235 (or more) little kids sit still for two hours?

No whispering, no mischief, a minimum of running to the bathroom?

And all of them healthy?

Impossible?

Well, we'd have thought so, too, until we saw it under floodlights with our own, aging, jaded editorial eyes. So did nearly 2100 other pairs of eyes at the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference at the East Bay Interstake Center Oct. 23, where the stake Primary chorus furnished special music under direction of Maxine Nelson and accompaniment of Oral Burrows.

Not only was their conduct more than the most starry-eved optimist could hope for, but their singing was beautiful an dinspiring. Several of those 4200 eyes were wiped as those (for the moment, at least) angels sang.

The "impossible" conduct of the morning session was repeated for two hours in the afternoon to make it a "miracle."

DID YOU SAY "THANK YOU?"

If you enjoyed the telecast of the General Conference, a postal card of appreciation is a cheap way of letting your favorite station know their public service telecast had appreciative listener-viewers.

In case you've forgotten, the conference was carried by KPON-TV—Channel 4, 999 Mission St. San Francisco, and by Channel 13, Stockton. The afternoon session was carried by radio station KFFN.

Oakland Genealogical Library

By Dennis Lauper

A new electrostatic coin-operated copying machine has been purchased by the library for the convenience of its patrons. The machine is fully automatic so that it may be operated by the patron without difficulty in copying heard hard-pencil originals, faint-carbon or oeherwise dim maps, dairies, notes, pictures, and genealogical sheets. The cost is fiftyen (15c) cents a copy and results are guaranteed. The machine will accomodate standard or letter size, legal (or genealogical sheet) size at the same low cost. Everyone is encouraged to use this valuable machine for personal as well as Churcr use to justify its retention in the library.

To make it more convenient for the people. the library i now open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays —as wel las os Wednsday,eRWLLsn — as well as on Wednesday, and Thursdays It will continue to stay open also on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will close for Thanksgiving Nov. 24, 25, and 26th, and reopen as usual Nov. 29. The library will also be closed Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

Genealogical Round-Ups sponsored bv the librarv will continue Nov. 19 This month the following countries will be featured: England, Germany and France. Militarv and census records will be considered — specializing in Hessian, Loyalist, Walloon etc.

The Roun-up will concern itelf with the South Pacific and islands of the sea on Dec. 17. A snecial lecture and workshon is being prepared for those of Hawaiian, Samoan, Maori (Polvnesian) descent who will be both inspired and inspired asd instructed ,entertain and entertained.

Two new programs have been aded as patron services at the library:

1. U. S. CENSUS films may be ordered fro mour library by mail: Send a letter to the Oakland Genealogical Library, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94602, giving the following information:
   a. Name of state
   b. Census year
   c. County needed

Up to six films may be ordered at one time, but include 50c for each film requested to cover the handling cost in Salt Lake City, plus 10c postage per order. You will be notified by mail when vou order is received and vou will have two weeks to read the film.

2. A "non-member workshop" will be held each Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. for those who are not familiar with the best research procedures and need special help with the use and techniques of our library.

Oakland 3d Ward

Twin Grandsons For Gene Hilton

By Marie E. Roelle

Bishop Eugene Hilton and his wife are now grandparents for the first time. Their son Herbert and his wife have become parents of twin boys, Douglas and Daniel.

The annual Improvement Era dinner was held Oct. 14 and was well attended. The Explorers had a float trip down the Sacramento River the weekend of Oct. 1.

Phyllis Jean Brennan and Donn Vail Lagerholm became engaged Oct. 7, at Brigham Young University. Phyllis is the daughter of Al and Alice Brennan Donn is from San Pedro, but attended Oakland 3d Ward while stationed here in the service.

During the last month, Memory Lee Sunden, Victor Maneely, Henry Beltran, Mary Lou Salazar and Alton Donnelly have come into our ward through baptism.

David Powell has been odained an elder. Harry Okada and Louis Hays have been ordained deacons.

Madrigal Singers To Be Heard Dec. 4

NOTICE: A typographical error in last month's Messenger made it appear that the hour of the Temple Hill organ concert for November had been changed. It is at 4 (FOUR) p.m., as will be other concerts in the series, the first Sunday of every month, unless otherwise specially announced. The January 1 concet is cancelled. A special concert will beheld at 8 (EIGHT) p.m., Friday, Jan. 6.

GORDON R. KEDDINGTON, organist and instructor of music theory and organ at Diaglo Valley College is a graduate of Brigham Young University, holds a master's deree in composition music theory, and organ from that institution; and studied wit h goth Dr. Alexander Screiner and Dr. Frank Asper, and with J. J. Keeler, at B.Y.U.

By Frances S. Beniams

In 1959 the Diaglo Valley College madrigal singers were organized. The roup has appeared many times on campus, in the Bay Area and throughout the state. The associated students sponsored tem in an annual tour, and they recently appeared as guest performers on KRON-TV, in San Francisco. Mr. Keddington has been their director since 1961.

Membership of the group includes Emiko Ando of Gitu, Japan, Danny Burris of Antioch; Juanita Coleman of Pleasant Hill; Dawn Kietzman, Rodney Moerer, Dave Poarch, Donnell Redlingshafter and Gary Riddle of Concord; Aleda Luna of Lafayette, Lina Patrick of Martinez, and Peter Van Leuven of Orinda. The attractive young college students have een widely acclaimed for beautiful tone quality, precise intonation, and artistic interpretation of a wide variety of music, ancient to modern.

Their program on the Temple Hill concert series Dec. 4 includes. Magnificat Primi Toni, Dietrick Buxtehude; Three Choral Preludes by J. S. Bach; Christmas Chorale, J. Hermann Scein; In Dulci Jugilo, Buxtehude, A Child Was Born In Bethlehem, Bartholejeus Gesuis; Modie Christus Natus Est, Jan P. Sweelinck; Noel Aquin; Noel, Le Begue; Noel d'Aquin; For Us A Child Is Born, J. S. Bach.

Fremont Ward

Blondes Have More Fun? Ask The Girls

By Dorothy Spoon

Do blondes have more fun? Be a blonde and see!

Fremont Ward Relief Society ladies had the opportunity at their opening social Sept. 28 when a local merchant made available an assortment of wigs to be tried on amid "Oh"s, "Ah"s, and giggles. Figures are unavailable os how many wigs were sold, but several ladies made drastic, if temporary changes in their appearances.

Tables were brightly decorated for the occasion in Blue and Gold, the Relief Society colors, by a committee headed by Sister Helen Petersen. The Relief Society Board planned and served luncheon. Sister Marcia Bennett, society pianist, played a contemporary Spanish number, "The Legend of the Old Moorish Castle" by Chavarri.

The whole program was set to verse by your reporter. She did the same for the first of a monthly series of ward dinners, held the first Friday night. The MIA was in charge of the first one. The program of the evening opened with a girls' quartet — Laura Lincoln, Catherine Natali, Rose Marie Winkel, and Connie Young — in a number from the Temple Pageant "And It Came To Pass." Sister Roberta McBride read a poem "He Who Loves His Country" after which soft-shoe dancers Greg Jonutz and his friend Andy McIntyre from Neward Ward entertained.

Baby Mark Rhoades

Graveside services were held October 18 for Mark Rhoades, infant son of Charles and Geraldine Rhoades of Newark, who died in an Oakland hospital at the age of 5½ months. A brief talk and the dedicatory prayer at the Chapel of the Chimes in Hayward were given by Wilford T. Webb, of the Hayward stake high council. The hoades have two older sons, Scott, 5, and Kevin 3.

Cubmaster Dan Brown and Assistant Cubmaster Marvin Spoon expressed their thanks to the parents for their attendance. The purpose of the Cub program and a tentative plan for th eyear were explained. It was stressed that it is important to the boys that parents attend pack meetings, another's activities as being the factor whether a boy turns out good or bad. The picture stressed row to make use of one's talents to the best advantage.

New Denmother's were introduced. Sister Joan Reed accepeed the position of Denmother of Den 1. Her boys are no longer Cub Scouts. Sister Roberta McBride is the veteran of the four new Desmothers. She served as an assistant last year in Den 2, and this year accepted the position of Denmother. Sister Laura Nicholson is Denmother of Den 3 and Sister Sherill Gappmyer is Denmother of Den 4.

Brother Riddle gave Jeffery Guerrero his Bob Cat pin. Jeff is in Den 3. From Den 2 Floyd Chapin also received his Bob Cat pin. Cubmaster Dan Brown congratulated the boys by giving them the official Cub Scout hand shake.

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Hayward Stake To Start News Letter For Young People

"What's going on?" The question will be answered for the oung people of Hayward Stake by a news flier to come out once a month through the MIA. It will have dance and basketball schedules, notices of special events and news items about the young people themelves. Inspiration behind this new development is Dorothy Bryson, recently sustained as Young Ladies' Mutual president. There is a contest going on to select a name for the news sheet.

'Know Your Religion' Lectures Scheduled

Lynn A. McKislay, Alma P. Burton, Ivan J. Barrett, Rodney Turner, President Ernest L. Wilkinson of BYU, Truman G Madsen, Daniel H. Ludlow and Robert K. Thomas will be the lecturers for the 1967 "Know-Your-Religion' lecture series. Final details were completed last month and the series is ready to open Nov. 4 in Sacramento and November 5 in Palo Alto.

Daniel Ludlow, direcor of the Institute of Book of Mormon Studies at Brigham Young University, will open in Northern California with a lecture on "Mormonism and the Jew."

All lectures start at 8 p.m. and will be two hours long. Registration fee is $1.75 a lecture or $10.00 for the series.

Bay Ward Has New Bishopric

By Karla Chidester

Bay Ward has sustained a new bishopric. Brother Maury Schoof has been called to serve as bishop. Brother Dix Newell as 1st counselor and Brother Jim Richmond as 2d counselor.

Bishop Schoof is from Ogden, Utah. He received his degree from Utah State University. He's married to the former Joan Zitzman also from Ogden They are parents of two sons Richard, 6, and Michael, 3. Bishop Schoof and his family lived in San Francisco during 1963 and 1964 and returned again in April of this year. His profession is military service. He is a captain in the army.

Brother Newell is from Richfield, Utah. He received his B.A. degree from Brigham Young University in chemistry, a law degree and Ph.D. in metallurgy from the University of Utah. He fulfilled a mission to England. He is employed at Standard Oil in the patent Department.

Brother Richmond came from Penn Yan, He received his degree from Ohio Weselyan in Delware, Ohio. He joined the Church in November, 1962. At the time of his calling to the Bishopric, he was serving as Y.M.M.I.A. superintendent. He is employed by Spreckles sugar company.

News and Views, Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Funeral service for Marine Pfc. Philip Michael Callan, 21, were held with Bishop Frederick Reich officating and Don Hughes delivering the sermon. Philip, a member of the Marine 26th. Regimental Landing Team, received fatal wounds from an enemy in the Da Nang area in South Viet Nam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Callan and brother of Mrs. of Patrica McKinney of Citrus Heights, and Mrs. Barbara Prassa of Burbank. Interment was at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Our sympathy goes to this family and also to Claire Sommer at the death of her husband George who has been ill for several months.

David Laird is home from the hospital. In San Francisco after a heart attack. Sister Elizabeth Edwards is home from hospital after major surgery. Sister Margaret Liebhart is also home after pneumonia. Sister Dallas Pocock, formerly of Alameda Ward has gone home from the hospital after a gall-bladder operation.

The John Fabela family went through the Temple October 9, and were sealed John, his wife Virginia, and daughter Cheryle.

Brother Robert Roth has been called to serve as an alternate high councilman.

Anthon Scott Partsch was blessed. Jennifer Lynn Bridges was blessed by Charles Lee Bunker.

Forrest Wendell Goold, son of Alice Goold was baptized and confirmed by his Uncle John Doman,

Augusto and Berta Letona are parents of twin daughters. Eureka Eugenia and Yazmina Ilenea, blessed by Bishop Sam Gardner Oct. 9. They have one brother Eduarto. Born to Gary and Marcia Grunau, Sept. 29 was 7 lbs 3oz., Melinda Cherrise who is waiting for her dadly to come home from the sea . . . The glad tidings caught up wit hhim. His daughter will be three months old before he gets home. Dixie CollinsOrtiz and her husband Jerrold are parents of a daughter, born Sept. 2 at the Alameda hospital where Dixie's father, George Collins was administrator for many years. They named her Christy Marie. She weighed 8 lbs. 9oz.

Bob Messery has been sustained as Superintendent of the Sunday School. dgar Fink was sustained as assistant ward clerk.

Visiting Lue and Hank Seavers and Don and Medie Hughes for a week from Los Angeles were Horace and Katelv Taylor. They came to escape the 60 consecutive days of 800 degrees and over and got here jjust in time to enioy our couple of over 80 degree days. Katey is tre sister of Lue and Medie.

Carol and Ross Durham have returne from a trip to urope. George Guv and Richard Scott have been called to Stake Missions.

Hayward 3d Ward

Ladies Prepare Bazaar, Dinner

Those "bees" heard buzzing around Hayward 3d Ward are Relief Society sister preparing for their Nov. 4 baazar and dinne. They'e busy sewing quilts, aprns, articles of clothing, and making novelties. The bakery will be bigger and better than ever with romemade pies, cakes, cookies and candy, as well as bread and rolls. There will be cartoons and short movies to entertain the children. A chicken dinner will be served between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. with bazaar sales starting at 6:30 p.m.

Mutural has big plans for the coming year and challenges Hayward 2d young people to attend. Under the leadership of Juline Sair and Barry Maascheff the year got off to a successful start with a swim party and picnic Saturday, Sept. 17. Many more "fun" wents are planned.

Mickey and Barbara Ezra have a new son. John and LuAnn Davis are proudly showing off their newly- adopted baby daughter.

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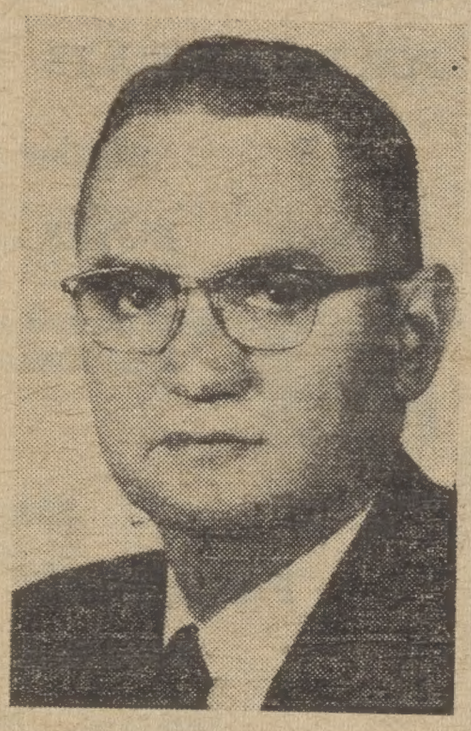

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Relief Society In Fall Social

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

Pittsburg Ward Relief Society held its opening fall luncheon in the social hall of the Church. Sister Verda Hughes, president, gave the welcoming address. Te theme, "Pathway to Happiness" was carried out in decorations of paper daisies on the tables and one large blossom, when opened read, "Let this Blossom Bloom Just for You." Committee in charge of the luncheon included officers and teachers Verda Hughes, Margaret Scott, Modie Tiewater, Viola Davidson, Vera Campbell, Elna Bennett, Leona Sloniker, Annette Harris Joan Thoma, Dawna Peters, Ceceila Mecham and Laura Muceus.

program was held before the luncheon and the teachers gave a resume of this year'h lessons. Vera Campbell presented material on spihitual living; Elna Bennett, homemaking Leona Sloniker demonstrated arts and; crafts to be covered during te year; Annette Harris, social science lesson material. Joan Thoma covered literature and Dawna Peters explained duties of the visiting teachers. A trio comprising Rhoda Magleby, Vera Campbell and Viola Davidson sang. Laura Muceus accompaniel them on the piano.

Bishop and Sister Grant Cornelius rejoiced on the birth of a grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Townsend of Brentwood, Calif. Named Jason he has a nolder brother Scott. His mother is the former Jackie Cornelius of Pittsburg Ward.

Dawn Prata recently came from Los Angeles to visit the family of Brother and Sister Rendell Johnson. She is a member of the Church who recently came from New Zealand. She became acquainted with the Johnson family through their son, Rendy; who served a twe-year mission there.

Friday, October 7, Evelyn Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips of the Pittsburg Ward, and Bernard Russell Gilliam of Pittsburg, were married in Antioch, Calif. A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Oct. 26 for her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollingshead in West Pittsburg.

Married in the Los Angeles Temple Sept. 17, were Robert Kersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kersey, Sr. of Pittsburg Ward and Jeanene McGregor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGregor of Southgate, Calif. Attending the ceremony were the parents of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Lane of Concord, sister and brother-in-law of Robert Kersep and relatives and friends of the bride. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at Los Angeles, and a reception followed at the Southgate Ward Cultural Hall in Southgate. On Oct. 1, a reception was held for the young couple at El Sobrante Ward in El Sobrante, and an open house was held for them at the home of Brother and Sister Kersep, on Oct. 2, in Pittsburg.

Both Robert ahd Jeanene are returned missionaries having served in the Western States and Scottish missions, respectively.

They are now at home in Downey, where Robert is stationed with the armed forces.

These voung people received honors at their schools: Carla Dortzors at their schools: Carla Dortzbach, president of the freshman class at Pacifica High School; Kim Cornelus, President of the sophomore class at Pittsburg High School; Jennifer Chomor, Senator at Pacifica High School.

Seminary officers for this yearn are Claudia Jensen, president. Bill Campbell, 1st counselor. D. Rees Magleby, 2d counselor Leslie Barrus secretary, and Shelia Morrison, historian.

The Pacificia High School term play "Cheaper by the Dozen" has in its cast the following members of the Pittsburg Ward: Bill Campbell, Jennifer Chomer, Carla Dortzbach, and D. Rees Magleby. Also in the cast is Linda Street of Concord Ward.

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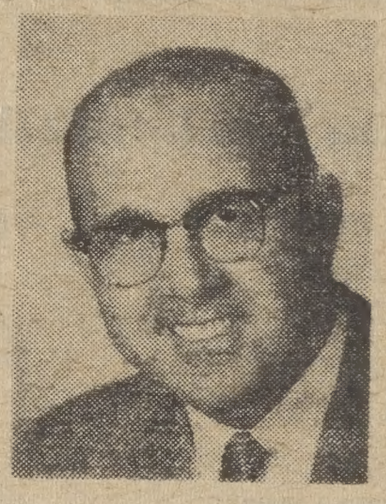

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Iving Bigelow Gets M-Man Pin

By Leonard W. Cryer

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This special MIA award is given to worthly brethren over 45 who have given outstanding service in the Church, preferably at least 5 years in the M.I.A.
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After 2½ years in the Central American mission, Elder James Lambson returned to Mission Ward, in the last of October. The youngest son of LeRoy and Dollie Lambson, and the receptient of the Duty to God award, the plans to attend B.Y.U. in January. His return leaves only one full-time missionary in the field from Mission Ward, Elder James Thomsen, in the Western States Mission.

Mision Ward's Primary had 100 per cent of its last year course graduate from Primary to MIA in August. The new twelve year olds, Deborah Butcher and Patricia Draper, were welcomed into the MIA's Beesive I course Aug. 21, Mrs. Ardith Yost and their new teacher, Mrs. Eleanor Laws.

Newly ordained priests are Donald Cox, David Brian, and Orville Wright.

Mrs. Panela N. Totten is the new secretary of the Primary, replacing Ms. Betty J. Murray. Sister Totten, mother of four has two children in Primary and two sons in MIA.

New changes in the MIA find Henry and LaDean Portillo, new activity counselors, Donald Hollaway, new Scoutmaster, Webster Sirmans, asst. Explorer leader Jake Tifft was eleased as Scoutmaster.

New Junior Sunday School workers are Mrs. Dolie Lambson, Co-ordinator, Stephanie Westerfield, chorister Mary Chambers, organist, Mrs. June Tifft, Mrs. Evelyn Cox, and Mrs. Leonie Platt workerr. Newly sustained in the Sunday School are Mrs. Amy Doyle organist, David Brians, librarian, and Donald and Sharon Holloway, teachers.

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